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GERMAN CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY WILL BE CALLED SOON; U. S. AND ALLIES DECIDE ON SPEEDING PEACE CONFERENCE; PRESIDENT TO TELL CONGRESS VIEWS ON RECONSTRUCTION

MIGHTY FLEETS WITH U.S. FLAG, HURLEY'S IDEA

Chairman of Shipping Board Says American Merchant Marine Is Assured.

SLES ALL-YANKEE CREWS

ilardships and Small Pay of Sailors to Disappear Under New Regime.

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Crited States Shipping Board, gazed est night through the periscope of a Torraire business man and patriot dewed with idealism and philosophy German Soldiers Disarmed and o the future of American shipping oi registered some of his impres-'one at the Plaza to a group of newsmen familiar with the theme. Mr. Hurley eaw the argostes of as nearly 100 per cent. Yankee, and wing wages and privileges that

r to desert his home town to help to the remotest ports of the and the goods of these United Mr. Hurley has been pestered th inquirers who want to know then ships will be ready to send their manufactured goods abroad. He has mawered: "Bring on your goods and we will furnish the ships." That is what he hopes to do after he issists in bringing home our soldiers in France and sending to the needy friendly and enemy peoples of Europe

tio Bolshevikism and death from staration. He will even charter the steamof Germany, mostly at the ports if Hamburg and Bremen, and make no diers under whatever fing the Gercans may select, and skippered and anned exclusively by Teutonic seamen There are also ten or twelve Austrian steamships that may be utilized to bring the Yankee fighters home.

All Home in Ten Months. With these fleets and ships flying the sire order and civilization.

american flag he believes that we may be able to bring all the treops back perhaps in ten months, or at the rate

Every chip, German, Austrian of American, that sails this way with coops will go back laden with provisions for the folks who need food on the other They will make better time than in the war days, because they will not ave to wait for convoys and will sail it in squadrone and fleets, but as they case, at the swiftest speed their en-

The Shipping Board, established be o c we entered the war. Mr. Hurley - id. was just as permanent an instituton as the State, Agricultural or Labo partment. Its object was to establish the perpetuate the American merchant seine, and Mr. Hurley strongly intied that it would be on the job In-

Sees Vision of Great Fleet.

The railroads, whether run by the ked up with the various big ports of e country, which would be enormously veloped, and cargoes would leave the ports in a way never dreamed of the most optimistic merchants in the roseate period lamented by all serican shelibacks, a period that Mr tricy does not admire in so far as it ated the man in the forecastle.

he great American fleets of paswhe Stars and Stripes in faraway in the war. that never have seen them in a century or more will be manned ambittous American boys of educaand ambition. Many perhaps will taken from the army soon to be diswied. These boys will not care about citining to their old home towns after ting the spirit of sea adventure. They must be paid the wages of their

mirades ashore. an I con equipped with rooms in which ily two seamen sleep, mattresses as good as American boys are accustomed o have at home, baths and food as good might be served at the tables of the root mathers of these boys. Nothing the top good in peace for the faithful At e leans who had gladly offered their

es on sea and land in time of war.

al equipment. Mr. Hurley's hope is by swift "turn arounds," by which we's may remain only a few days in instead of a week or more; ern mechanical methods of load d discharging cargoes as on the Great akes, by the use of relay crews, which akes, by the use of relay crews, which will give the American sallors a chance are and by an appeal to the particular that has resulted in splendid re-

Swiss Strike Ended by an Ultimatum

Special Cable Desputch to THE SCH from the London Times Service. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- A Berne despatch tells of the ending

of the general strike in Switzer-land, largely engineered by Ger-mans, which proved an expensive The Federal Council sent to the strike committee an ulti-matum demanding that the strike be called off at an hour named, after which members of the strike committee would be arrested if the ultimatum were dis-obeyed. This firm action ended

POLAND SEIZES TEUTON TROOPS

Arrested in Warsaw, While Others Evacuate.

sele Sam salling the seven seas with VIOLENCE IS REPORTED

and cause any adventurous young- Allies and America May Have to Intervene to Restore Good Order.

> LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The German army has begun a general evacuation of Pothe Polish capital.

a statement saying: "Reports of a the termination of the Government's pogrom at Warsaw have reached the Government. Should these reports prove true it would point to a serious situation, because forces of violence and disorder already threatening the life of every population between the Rhine and

the Volga would be encouraged." The statement points out that the Allies and United States are ready to lend their whole resources to the task of restoring the economic basis of orderly civilized life in those countries which

FREEING 420,000 FRENCHMEN.

Repatriated Soon. soon. This number includes those who peace channels. have been interned in neutral countries. eral Staff has held a conference at Gerthis country.

ALLIES AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Arrive at Turkish Capital.

SALONICA, Nov. 12.—(Delayed)—Gen. dividual contractor. Bunoust, commanding the French forces, and Gen. Wilson, commander of the been cancelled as yet. This means that the Department of Labor and British, arrived at Constantinople yes-many industries are still at work turn-the War Industries Board." reach the city.

The boat was originally a German this situation is due to the desire to

FRANCE TO INVITE WILSON.

days of the clippers and packets War Monument to America Wil Be Erected by People.

Parts, Nov. 15 .- President Wilson will be invited to lay the cornerstone of the great American fleets of has-carriers and freighters that will helpgiven to France by the United States

A national fund started for the pur-pose amounts to 300,000 france (*60,-

AVIATORS TO THREAD on the occasion of the celebration of his NEEDLE OF LIBERTY

Fliers Practise Manoeuvre for Paris Demonstration.

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL. Special Cable Despatch to Thu Sun and the Public Ledger.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. Parts, Nov. 15.—"Threading the Needle of Liberty" is now a practice problem for aviators who expect to par-ticipate in the grand military procession in Paris in the near future and which No Fear From Cheap Labor.

The critics wanted to know how the great boulevards radiate.

with other merchant marines that is Grande Armee with the Champe loyed sheap Lastar and Chinese lato the stoke holds and on the decks forty-five feet wide and the birdinet's King and Queen of the Heigiens into their nhips. The answer was, in tests are being made at a distant Brussels has been postponed. It was it, that there could be no American aviation field between and under wooden reported that he would enter bis capital losts with specially constructed planes to-day. The solemn event probably will that have a diminished spread of wings, take place November 23, coinciding with The aviators intend to pass through the reopening of the Belgian Chambers. the arch the same as the infantry and

Holland Increases Bread Ration.

Hague.

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WILSON PLANS FOR RETURN TO PRE-WAR BASIS

gress for a Board to Supervise Reconstruction.

REALAUTHORITY DESIRED OPTION TO BE ALLOWED

McAdoo, Baruch, Garfield and Men in Officers' Training McCormick Advising President on Readjustment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. — President Wilson is shaping in his mind plans for the place of the War Industries Board and other organizations created through

ministrations continue throughout the under the physical requirements. readjustment period, sentiment in official. circles is rapidly crystallizing in favor of these bodies going out of existence and all reconstruction work to be done under one head.

Board With Power Wanted.

that would shape policies and have doned. The British Foreign Office has issued real executive authority in supervising

> war activities. Estimates of the number of contracts in the past. A plan to enlarge the Court consideration.

prehensive' reconstruction plan the War in the gap as the agency of reconstruct be allowed to return to college immepower to cancel contracts any more than instruction for officers is affected by toto make them it has been agreed that day's order. proposals for cancelling contracts in exthe board, which will endeavor to con-PARIS, Nov. 15 .- French war prisoners trol the situation so as to stabilize the for the return of their men from the

Regulating Cancellations.

The commodity section of the board man headquarters at Spa to arrange the will either approve the cancellations sug- thing would apply to individual requests. details for the return of these men to greated or will modify the reduction, ac- which are coming in by the thousands. cording to a statement put out to-day would be based on: First, the effect on the industry; second, the effect on labor ence to their occupational opportunities, conditions; third, the effect on the lo- so as to let them go back into normal callty, and fourth, the effect on the in- life of the country without filling the

on a French craft, the first to ing out orders for which little, if any passenger vessel which was confiscated avoid demoralization in the labor mar-by the French while interned at Cher- ket it is recognized that it means an economic waste of serious dimensions.
This is one reason why the reconstruction commission plan is being urged for adoption without delay.

PRESIDENT REJOICES WITH KING ALBERT

Belgium Won Place of Glory, Is Wilson's Message.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. - President Wilson sent by cable to-day the following message to King Albert of Belgium

name day:

His Majesty, the King of the Belgians, Brussels: Never has a national holiday oc-

curred at a more auspicious moment, and never have felicitations been more heartfelt than those which it is my high privilege to tender to your

high privilege to tender to your Majesty on this day.

When facing imminent destruction, Belgium by her self-sacrifice won for herself a place of honor among nations, a crown of glory, imperishable, though all else were lost. The danger is averted, the hour of victory come, and with it the promise of a new life, faller, greater, nobler than has been known before.

has not been shed in vain.

Pants. Nov. 15 .- The entry of the Meanwhile special trains are being or ganized for the transfer of the Beigian administration and diplomatic bodies.

724 Sick and Wounded Back.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The total the United States from the American xpeditionary forces for the week ended

spicial Map Slowing the New Northers Which State Arland from Briken Its Australia Hangary Temorican's Equilibrium Largest Circulation in America - 548,765 Last Sunday - 440.

BAKER HOPES TO BRING ARMY HOME QUICKLY

Believed He Will Ask Con- In Congratulating Pershing He Says Work Is to Be Rushed.

Camps May Quit or Finish Courses.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The return of American soldiers from France will be reconstruction and is likely to go before expedited in every way possible. This Congress soon with his recommendations, was announced to-day by Secretary of A commission that would largely take War Baker in a measage of congratulations sent to Gen. Pershing.

Plans for demobilization of the sol war necessities is believed to be favored diers in this country are already beginby the President, but enabling legisla- ning to assume shape. The first units tion is necessary if such a body is to to be demobilized. Secretary Baker made nown to-day, will be the development While the first plan was to have the battalions at all of the camps. These War Industries Board and the other ad- are made up of about 50,000 men slightly

. Will Keep Physical Records.

Mr. Baker said that no date had been fixed for the discharge of these men and that meanwhile no furloughs would be granted. Before discharging these any others there must be a physical ex-The President's chief advisers on re- amination made of each and a careful land, according to an Exchange Tele- construction plans are Secretary Mc- record kept so that there may be no sub-graph despatch from Copenhagen quot- Adoo, Bernard N. Baruch, chairman of sequent claims against the Government ing reports from Berlin. German troops the War Industries Board; Dr. Garfleid This in itself will be a huge task. For in Warsaw have been disarmed and ar- and Vance McCormick. These men are this reason the plan of discharging the rested, as have all German civilians in understood to be in favor of a body men while on furlough has been aban-

The physical examination applies to officers as well as to men. In announcing to-day that the central officers training camps would be discontinued. Mr. to be wound up run all the way from Baker said that while no more candi-20,000 to 50,000. This means that the dates would be admitted, this did not Government is faced with claims far mean that the men now under training exceeding in number anything ever seen could not finish their courses if they wanted to. It will be optional with them of Claims for this purpose is now under whether to leave at once or qualify for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Candidates who have been transferred industries Board is endeavoring to fill from the Students Training Corps will tion. While the board in itself has no diately if they so elect. Every camp of

Requests from business organizations numbering \$20,000 will be repatriated flow of labor and materials back to army are already pouring in here. Secretary Baker said it was not likely any would be granted, as it tended to break up units and furthermore would create "The thing that we must do," said Mr. Action regarding contracts, it was stated. Baker, "is to demobilize the men in this country with unemployed men. The War Department is working in close coopera-

"If an individual had an epportunity to return to his employment would on Haker was asked.

"An individual instance, if it comes in its sufficient. Let us have peace." a class that was to be discharged as a class, would be granted, but no priorities and no furloughs will be granted."

Says Country Is Proud.

Following is Mr. Baker's telegram of ongratulation to Gen. Pershing:

"The signing of the armistice and the cessation of hostilities bring to an end great and heroic military adventure in lantry and success. It gives me pleasure to express to you the confidence and appreciation of the War Department and those who have labored with you to ake this result possible, this apprecianake this result possible, this appreciaooth of purpose and achievement. our fine leadership and in the soldierly , qualities shown by your army. "Now that a respite has come in the solemn task to which the army devoted itself, the War Department will do all

in its power to expedits the early re-turn of the expeditionary force to the United States in order that the country may welcome its soldlers home and in order that these soldlers may be restored to the opportunity of civil life as speedily as the military situation will permit Force, my hearty congratulations and this expression of high esteem, and I have been you to make known to the officers who was appointed to notify and mon of your command the fact that contributed to the great victory for two fleets.

U. S. Armory Cuts Work Shifts. Springerene, Mass., Nov. 15.—The United States armory here to-day re-duced its working schedule from twenty to sixteen hours a day on the basis of two eight hour shifts. The night workers will be retained. The change

Celebrate-at PINTHURST N. C. to the sports to full swing - Ade. Special War Souvenir Supplement Birty Colors arts, Plags and Photographs Wi Worth Saving Given with Temorrow's San-Sanday Atomican Largest (Transfer

Germans to Be Tried for Crimes in Lille

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- As a result PARIS, Nov. 15.—As a result of investigations made in Lille and the region of the Department of the North precise charges have been made out against German officers guilty of having ordered or of having themselves committed shocking crimae.

In the presence of evidence that has been revealed by a com-mission of inquiry the Under-Secretary of State at the Ministry of Justice has ordered that criminal proceedings be instiman officers in question. They will be tried by court-martial in their absence if the Allies are unable to secure their arrest, but whatever sentence may be passed will remain valid.

ENEMY RETIRES IN FORCE TO-DAY

Germans Will Begin to Leave Points Northwest of American Lines.

SPEEDY EVACUATION

Gen. von Falkenhausen Resigns as Governor-General of Belgium.

By the Associated Press HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN Germans in force will begin to-morrow to leave the points they now occupy northeast of the American lines, accord ing to German wireless messages. Oppowagon and automobile traffic to-day, the Germans apparently hauling out the supplies of war material which are not

to be leift behind. A few German rear guards will remain as patrols to pick up any strag-glers should some of the Germans attempt to desert. American observation calloons went up to-day, the observers endeavoring to get an idea of the extent of the German withdrawal, but most of the activity could be seen

Brotherly Greeting to Beiginus.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15 .- The new Soldiers' Council in Brussels, the Niesure archy.

Courant of Rotterdam says, has published a number of proclamations arranging for the orderly evacuation of German troops, appealing to the soldiers not to ill treat their officers and sending danger of familie, it being recognized "A brotherly greeting" to the Belgian

More than 100 men, mostly German officers, have been billed in disorders in Brussels and Antwerp. There is no organized authority yet in Brussels, but with comparative calm and dignity the Belgian capital awaits the coming of the arm or of liberation

"Republic of Hamburg" arrived at Brussels. Standing on a balcony, the millcrowd of 5,000 soldiers and etvillages. "Three million Germans have been adividual instance be considered?" Mr | telled during the war," he said. "That

> Falkenhausen Addresses Crowd. Governor-General of Beigium, received the delegates and in the meantime French and Belgian Socialists addressed

WEMYSS TOLD FOE ITS FATE.

their conduct as soldlers and as men has those of the armistics, is credited by tirred the pride of their fellow coun-fryen with a phrase which admirable trymes and that their military success reflects the respective positions of the "It is inadmissible," the Gormana

tested. "that our fleet should be given up without having been heaten." Facing the envoy Admiral Wennyss, monocle in eye, retorted: "It had only to come out."

Gen. Hagood Wins Promotion. Pants, Nov. 15.—Announcement that Gen. Johnson Hagord, Chie of Staff of the American Department Supply, has been promoted to a com-mand at the front. He is succeeded by Brly, Ocn. W. D. Conner.

Why Women in Overalls Are Here

BRANDEIS AND ROOT MAY BE PEACE ENVOYS

Likely to Be Chosen by Wilson to Help Lansing and House.

EARLY DATE TO BE SET

Entente Acts in Effort to Combat Spread of Revolutionary Spirit.

ments in Europe, not only in the mili-tary way but in the field of international politics, and the tendency of the revolutionary spirit manifested by the lemoralized civilian population of the Central Empires to spread to neighoring States, have influenced the allied and American Governments to arrange for the meeting at an early

date of the great peace congress. The Atlantic cables were burdened to-day with Government business be lieved to have been made up for the most part of exchanges between Washington and Paris, where the interalifed council is endeavoring to reach an agreement as to the time admitted to participation. Consideration of this last question probably will ocupy much time, for almost every day witnesses the birth of a new

Would Hasten Reemployment.

There has been a disposition to delay he holding of the peace conference until the political situation in Europe had somewhat crystallized, but it was inderstood to-day that other consideraions finally led to a decision by the associated Governments to proceed to assemble the conference at the earlie ate that can be set, having regard t he difficulty of insuring the attendan f the commissions or delegates at Ver sailles, which seems likely to be a octed as the place of the meeting

the traffic was so far back that little of of decision is the necessity of restoring One reason suggested for the cl the late enemy States so us to after

lieve the threat of Bolshevism and an-Another is the general desire now expressed by all of the allied Govern ments to relieve the civilian populathat this rulef work can best be care. Willielming, is equally anxiety at The view the arming of hoborers with disried on after formal peace treatles have

been negotiated. There also has been some apprehension that delay in the consummation of July, eturned to Holland yesterday. He lasts for the adoption of a constitution peace would have an injurious effect was recalled, the Daily Express believes. ipon industries in America and the aled countries.

With the assurance of an early assemily of the peace conference attention to-day turned to the composition of the dovernment. American commission. The belief is tend, but probably not in the capacity cooperation of citizen. In a Trave provided by a constituent assembly, and of a delegate or commissioner. It is crisis." It says the numerity is threat- one Worldenberg coverament has made known that Secretary Lansing will head | oning to seize power, and declares to de-M. House, Justice Louis Brandels and order. Ellhu Root, former Secretary of State, Gen, von Falkenhausen, the German were mentioned as others likely of elec-

Army and Navy Delegates.

Besides the delegates a number of the crowd. Then a sailor nimbly climbed army and navy officers must be named up to the balcony and nailed a red to assist the commission. Attention has tablecloth to the railing amid oners.

After an interview of an hour with the H. Bliss, former Chief of Staff and the delegates Gen, von Falkenhausen re-now American representative on the Su-speciard and announced that he had re-press. War Voinell: Major-len, Enoch rest and had accepted the delegates. Crosser, Juogo Asyonac Orders of the presence in the Von Rentinck castle, he Provest Marshal, a veteran of the presence in the Von Rentinck castle, he take tovernor General asked that he thanks conference; Brig.-Gen. Samuel is not the prisoner of any of his focus ormans depart peaceably and respect Assell acting Juigo Advocate General: It was suggested that the immediate signed and had accepted the delegates' Crowder, Judge Advocate General and

from noweer, were guiter and depressed.

Some soldiers entered the park, which has been closed to the public for four years. They smashed the marble state and at pressurounding the beautiful ponds, bruke arrounding the beautiful ponds, bruke their guns and threw the gun barrels in the water. They then formed a pro- can commission. There will be at least in the Nethorhands that he is the mer. King of favaria, is unknown, according to a despatch from Munich, men.

The Frankfort Gazette announces that their guns and threw the gun barrels in the water. They then formed a pro- can commission. There will be at least between the Dutch and German courts departments. cession and, sinking the Marseillabe, two assistant secretaries and a consid-paraded through the city benind the red erable number of attaches and clerks If Congress is to be represented

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On With the Dance for the Fund To-night

THERE will be dancing for smokes for soldiers to-night at the Elemere in Manhattan, and the Acme Club in Brooklyn will give its annual party for the same good cause. Other dances and entertainments to help the fund are mentioned on page 8.

The soldiers who soon will be sending letters from Strassburg and Metz need holiday smokes. Will you help THE SUN fund

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WARNING! THE SUN TO-

Paris-London Air Trips Will Begin at Once

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The trips will be made with two machines capable of making 120 miles an hour.

HOLLAND QUEEN TARGET OF REDS

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16. - Develop. Dutch Government Is Agitated Over Demand for Her to Abdicate.

Syndicalists' Efforts to Have Soldiers Mutiny in Denmark Fail.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Str. from the London Times Service

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. 15.—There is much and place for holding the conference, anxiety in Holland and the Socialists the conditions under which it shall and revolutionaries are taking advanbe held and the nations that shall be tage of the German and the Austrian able that the three Socialist parties is Holland will combine, as two of ther hitherto have bitterly opposed Troelstra, who is notoriously pro-tierman.

follow Troelstra into a new German republic. Hunger is at the bottom of the disaffection, especially among th troops. There is a real condition of semi-starvation in Helland.

Denmark also is affected, but the syn icalists' efforts to persuade diers to mutiny have failed. The general strike that started in Copenhagen quickly figured. Thirty persons were braven. Nut asmagnistic it was britished

DUTCH GOVERNMENT One Socialist speaker who said "But, APPEALS TO PEOPLE comrades, you are Socialists."

cause of Ex-Kaiser. Lasmon, No. 10. It is Holland, who passed that the Berlin soldiers would Hague, according to the Belly Express Jonkheer Colyn, the former Minister of War, who had been in London since take charge of the Government. The

American commussion, and Col. E. termination to maintain authority and tories in Berlin have resumed opera-

may so inflame the people as to endange;

that the former Kaiser is practically a The Governor-General assed that he Harne content of the part peaceably and respect Ansell acting Juigo Advocate General; if was suggested that be induced if necessary.

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the Boishevists may see in the presence the German General Headquarters Staff,

FINNISH DICTATOR KILLED.

Corenitages, Nov 15 .- Majorgian Seyn, formerly Governor-General of Finland, has been taken from a hospital at Kronstadt and either drowned or shot, according to a Helsingfore despatch to

March, 1917, by the commander of the martial. Russian Baltic fleet by order of the provisional Government. He assumed the Governorship of Finland in Novem. Thursday. A number of their were capber, 1910, and was noted for the rigorous methods he used to suppress any popular outbreak.

Full Text of the German Socialize Arbeal for Liberty Which Dethround the
Kaleer in Temograph's Sunday MartinanLargest Circulation in America - \$13.763
mass meeting at Brunebuttel res-

Dr. Dernburg and Two Other Civilians in the Cabinet.

BERLIN IS NOW QUIET

Assurance of Elected Rulers Creates Good Impression.

PROPAGANDA IS OPPOSED

Suggestion of Influencing England and France Meets With Disapproval.

by the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 15 .- A message from Berlin says that three civilian politicians will enter the German Cablnet-Herr Waldstein and Dr. HUNGER AFFECTS TROOPS Bernhard Dernburg, former Secretary of State for the Colonles, to represent the Progressive Popular Party. and Mathias Erzberger, who will represent the Centrists.

The summoning of a Constituent Assembly has now been prepared for, It is stated. Thursday in Berlin was quiet. In fact, all the reports reaching here from Germany are of a more hopeful tone. A good impression has been made by the Socialist government's pronouncement concerning the Constituent Assembly. The Vorscaerts declares that the pronouncement "makes the Constituent As-

sembly a certainty."

Red Bands Are Removed. The Berlin correspondent of the Hamburg Fremdenblatt is encouraged by the events of the last few days. He reports that a large part of the members of the Soldiers' Councils have removed the red bands from their

sleeves.

Not all danger for democracy has passed, the correspondent adds, but he says the Government can rely on the soldiers, who are the "real holders of power."

At a meeting of soldiers the withdrawal of the order for the formation of a civilian Red Guard was demanded. aswered with the shout, "We are sol-Grave Apprehension Felt Be- diers!" The same Socialist speaker's declaration that it was a duty to spread the

revolution to England and France was

trust so love as the Government failed to declare expressly for the summoning

former Minister has great influence in A good impression has been created Holland, and several times has refused by the Government's order to the col-A good impression has been created the request of the Queen to form a new diers to obey their officers and maintain

discipline. proclamation urgently appealing for the nounced that Primain's future will be dea sitular proposement. All the fac-

Washington, Nov. 15. — Information appeal to the peasant population asking reaching here from official courses indistributed for the formation of peasants' councils. ausing grave apprehension, and that the fer the purpose of organizing food suppresence there of the former (lerman ply. The appeal says that such voinn-Emperor with members of his family lary self-administration is better than and some of his strongest supporters bureau ratic organization and will averrecourse to compulsory measures.

The Politikes quotes the British Mills

in an interview that the Germans in pub-

ishing the serms of the armistics

Field Marshal won Hindenburg and the commission, as was the case at the of the former mier of Germany an ex-cuse to precipitate an uprising against arrived at Wilhelmshohe, near Cassel, where in 1870 Emperor Napoleon, after the surrender of Sedan, was kept a

About 100 persons were killed to the fighting in Berlin which marked the overthrow of the Imperial Government, according to a report from Berlin received here.

German army deserters who formed a "flying division" at Bremen are plundering German towns. Thirty-six were arrested in Berlin and three of them were immediately shot. A score of the others were sentenced to death by a court-

Some of the marauders were driven out of the Hanover railway station on tured and will be shot. The Berlin Soldiers' and Workers' Council has decided to dissolve the Red

luards. Capt. von Heerfeld, the leader

f the Red Guards, has been dismissed The crews of German C-boats mass meeting at Brunsbuttel resolv